

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, January 25, 1906.

Marble Hill Press.

CIRCULATION 1,000.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest.

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Marble Hill Press.

Published Every Thursday.

MARBLE HILL, MO.

One Dollar a Year.

Vol. 25.

This year of grace, 1906, don't start off life there would be any danger of another republican landslide next November.

Cot. Paul B. Moore, proprietor of the Charleston Enterprise, is visiting in Cuba and writing interesting letters to his paper.

With fifty or sixty insurgents in congress, and a new son-in-law about to break into his family, the president will stand a chance to have one of his strenuous times without going bear hunting this winter.

The republican party seems to be square up against itself over at Washington. The g. o. p. could have saved a million or two of that big campaign fund and still had all the insurgents it would have managed.

The Press remarked some time ago that the republicans were in session at Washington and we missed it a little at that time it was only because they hadn't settle down to business. They're at it now, all right.

WEB WATKINS of the Dexter Messenger is said to be a candidate for the nomination for representative down in Stoddard and his people might do a whole lot worse than to nominate and elect him. Success to you Brother Watkins.

Hon. A. M. Woodson of St. Joseph is again a candidate for judge of the Supreme court. He got caught in that land slide a little more than a year ago. Judge Woodson is a lawyer of established reputation and will give somebody a race for the nomination, if he has any opposition.

There is a good bill before the New York legislature and if it comes a law will undoubtedly put a stop to the big campaign contributions by corporations, and it is hoped that other states will take the matter up and give such political swindle a good, hot time or put it out of business.

PAT MURPHY of Missouri—w don't know whether he is the original or just a relative—got a seat in congress by getting on that land slide last fall, and you've heard about standpatters! Well Pat has taken a stand on the statehood bill and with the crack of the party lash energetically applied Pat continues to stand pat, to the consternation of the stand patters.

"WHAT I buy a silk hat with my wife back home making soap!" These are said to be the words of Congressman Tindall of the northern part of Arkansas, who was sent to congress from Swampy Missouri last fall, when it was suggested by a friend in Washington recently that he should wear a silk hat. Now, some of you phool politicians down there who have been poking fun at Tindall, take that in broken down as you can digest it.

"Pants" Vandiver. A few years ago a political opponent of Congressman Willard Vandiver invented a fabrication about to the effect that the Fourteenth district representative had franked a pair of pants from Washington to Missouri. But as is usually the case with the campaign lie, it did not injure Vandiver who went back with a bigger majority. The name "Pants," which his enemies sought to apply to him in derision at that time, has now been earned as an honorable title and the people of Missouri point with pride to the fact.

Recently there has been a little bout between Mr. McCall and Mr. Vandiver to see which should wear the pants. Mr. McCall was the \$100,000 president of the New York Life insurance company with various side grabs at the policy holder's hard earned dough. Vandiver is insurance commissioner of Missouri who said McCall would have to give him a list of Missouri policy holders of the New York Life. McCall said he would never, no never, do it. Vandiver insisted that he would. He did.

Vandiver said Lord McCall would have to resign. McCall said he would never, no never, resign. Vandiver insisted that he would. He did.

Now, to a man up a tree it looks as the Vandiver is wearing the pants. He will continue to wear the pants. Watch him—Chilliothe Constitution.

Laughing At The Law.

pany of Indiana, do not know where its general offices are?

Mr. Rogers replied: "It is quite immaterial to me what the supreme court of Missouri desires me to say." That sounds a little harsh. Some may interpret it as meaning that it was immaterial to Mr. Rogers what any one desired him to say because being under oath, he was answerable to his own conscience. But Rogers had been sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" and so when we remember that he did not conform to his oath in any respect that interpretation will hardly have weight.

It is not unfair to say that the answer given by Rogers to this question represents the attitude of every one of these influential relatives of the law.

Do they seriously believe that such tactics as these will win?

Of course they do, and why should they not entertain that belief? They have seen legislatures pass laws for the protection of the public interests and they have heard the people pleading for relief and yet by reason of their great power they have nullified all the laws and made ineffective all public protests. They have used their money for the election of United States senators and for the control of political conventions, and in at least one presidential campaign they have used their powerful influence and their dollars to win the victory. Why should these men care for a mere court? Have they not, like Nick Biddle, boasted that they make and unmake courts, as they make and unmake senators, governors and representatives in congress? Have they not controlled the editorial columns of some of the great newspapers, as they have oftentimes controlled the dispatches of some of the great press associations? Why should these men be held accountable on lines which must be used by ordinary men?

Although this inquiry at New York has attracted world-wide attention, the subpoena issued for John D. Rockefeller has not been served, Mr. Rockefeller having fled in order to avoid service and having for many weeks remained in hiding. While it is of the greatest importance that Mr. Rogers be required to answer these questions, and the fight along that line should be carried to the finish, it should be demonstrated by the authorities of the great state of Missouri, as we have no doubt it will be so demonstrated, that even John D. Rockefeller, with his millions of ill-gotten wealth cannot remain concealed from the Missouri officers.

Rockefeller knows more than any one else connected with these great concerns with reference to the great business affairs thru which he has piled up his wealth and he should be required to tell.

Let us see whether on the witness stand John D. Rockefeller will dodge as Henry H. Rogers dodged. Let us see whether, sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" Rockefeller will lie as Rogers lied. This is blunt language, indeed, but who will say that this is a time to mince words? Who will say that it is not the duty of those who are expected to point out the evils of the day to speak in plain Anglo-Saxon, in the face of the serious conditions confronting the American people to-day, when men grow impatient in the accumulation of great wealth, defy the majesty of the law and laugh in the faces of the law's representatives?—The Commoner.

The Operative Creamery in Missouri.

(Weekly Agricultural Letter.) There is probably no rural enterprise which gives greater satisfaction to its members than a cooperative creamery when it prospers; neither is there any which is remembered longer than one that has proved a failure whatever the cause of the failure.

For the last ten or fifteen years, more or less actively, farmers and townsmen of a community have joined hands to build an enterprise of this nature. Very seldom, however, did any people organize and build on their own free will. They were usually talked into the scheme by promoters, who not caring for the future of the concern, promoted wherever they could. Consequently a great many factories were built which never should have been, in lighted—nearly 300 electric lights—steam heated, carried its own three dining cars, Pullman sleeping car and an observation car, besides

as monuments to the greed of a set of building sharks. In many places the dairy business as an industry is blamed for the acts of these men. In many cases plants worth \$2000 to \$3000 were put up for \$4000 to \$6000. The producers have become disgusted and the business received a "black eye" which has lasted several years and still remains. The few that weather the hard times incident to getting well established have been of very material benefit to their communities, and will receive every possible encouragement from this office. It is hoped that in time every point of creamery, butter and factory cheese made in Missouri will be made in the farmers cooperative factory.

R. M. WATKINS, State Dairy Commissioner.

Southeast News.

Sikeston Enterprise. The house and entire plant of the Marchesse Sun was consumed by fire this week. Mr. Bailey carried about \$300 insurance. His loss was probably \$1,000.

Whitewater Times. The recent meeting of the Fair Association at this place, proves conclusively that a fair will be held here next fall. One glance at the names of the officers and directors guarantees the fair and its successful management. The men interested in this matter are men that "do things."

Sikeston Enterprise. Two very deplorable affairs happened in and near this city since our last issue. One was the beating up of a young fellow named Christian, near the old mills and the other the assaulting and severely punishing of the two old Crain brothers, on the Bloomfield road.

Young men are expected to sow wild oats, but this is growing 'em too tall.

Sikeston Enterprise. What about the compulsory school law? Is the law being enforced by our directors? Who is our transient officer. Whoever he is, we would not like to charge him with neglect of duty, but we would like to call his attention to a number of young Americans galloping over the streets seven days in a week. Look into this, see if it is the fault of the parent, the teacher, or the "young American."

Dexter Messenger. The Chautauqua program for the August 110, 1906, meeting has practically been arranged. The talent so far under contract is W. J. Bryan in his new lecture that he is preparing on his tour around the world. Gov. La Follette, Geo. W. Bain, John G. Wooley, Robert Wassman, magician, S. W. Gilliland humorist, John Sobieski, Miss Belle Kearney and Mrs. Lake, travelers, Mrs. Haskell, elocutionist, Miss Mahan, physical culture, Miss Ruby Carter kindergarten, Mr. Hamilton and a quartette of singers. Efforts are being made to secure Gov. Folk for a lecture, as well as to secure two or three other attractions.

New Madrid Record. For the last twenty years there have been, at times, big losses of cattle, from some mysterious cause, in the fine range of Island No. 8 and Donaldson Point neighborhoods. Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, with Doctors Sawyer and Martin, came here last week, as mentioned in the Record, went up there and made post mortem examinations and decided that the deaths were not caused by any known disease. Last Monday, Dr. Luckey returned, accompanied by Dr. Conaway, of the United States veterinary service and connected with our State University. They have spent this week dissecting the cattle which have just died and filling boxes with the vegetation and soils found there, for shipment to Columbia for investigation in the University laboratory. Dr. Luckey will furnish the Record with a report of the result of the investigations.

Wilbur, Washington. I started from my home this morning of January 8, leaving Lutesville about 6 a. m., arriving in St. Louis at 11 a. m. I left St. Louis at 2 p. m., arriving in St. Paul, Minn., at 8 a. m. I left St. Paul at 10 a. m. for the Northern Pacific, on the North Coast Limited—one of the finest trains they have—consisting of eight coaches. They are broad, vestibuled, electrically heated, nearly 300 electric lights—steam heated, carried its own three dining cars, Pullman sleeping car and an observation car, besides

arrived at Spokane, passing thru some fine country. In Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. There was some snow in Minnesota, but very little in North Dakota or Montana.

I don't believe I ever saw a more beautiful or fertile country than the western part of North Dakota. Night came on and I could not see the western part of the state. I saw hundreds of horses and cattle in Montana on the range. They had not been fed a day this winter, yet they were as fat as our stock gets in the summer. The cattle would make good beef.

I have not seen Washington yet, for this part is covered with icebergs or more snow. The farmers are hauling their wheat to market on sleds using four horses. They haul from 80 to 140 bushels at a load. One man said he had 60 acres in wheat and it brought him \$900. I think he people are prospering in worldly goods, but they are not very religious. The population of this town is about 1000, with six churches struggling to live. We have a nice church, electric lighted. It is the first church in town, but it has a small membership. When the snow leaves so I can see the ground and get around more I will write again and tell more about this country if the editor don't object.

Jan. 16 '06. B. F. McMANAMA.

[The editor certainly has no objections, so come right on.—Ed.]

Our Correspondents.

Leopold. After an absence of a few weeks I will come again.

Last week we had regular April weather, but this week old Boreas is giving us a taste right from his icebergs. It rained all day Sunday and the greater part of the night, and Crooked creek spread out all over the valley, from hill to hill, and on Monday morning it raged in its fury, taking trees, fences, railroad dumps and whatever came in its way.

Henry Sells has recently bought a tract of land west of Henry Vandoren.

John Tenholder, our clever merchant, bought the millinery goods from Mrs. D. Twejman. Miss Mary Tenholder will trim and fix up hats now in the latest and most artistic style.

The Leopold Silk Company is having a fence erected around its lot.

J. A. Manning completed the side walk from his house to John Tenholder's store, but during the late heavy rain the water washed out a portion of it. He is still wearing his straw hat at it.

D. C. Tallent. An immense quantity of rain fell here Sunday, and the roads are in a very bad condition. I am not capable of announcing a remedy, in regard to the road question, but I know there can be much improvement in this line all over the county and I believe we would profit by heeding the advice of those who have been considering this topic thru the columns of THE PRESS.

Our merchant J. W. Tallent was thrown from a horse Saturday morning and pretty badly hurt. A physician was immediately called, and the no bones were broken, his mental faculties were badly deranged for several hours. He is getting along nicely, and we hope he may be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Several of the young people of this vicinity attended the closing exercise of the Hanson school, Saturday. It was an ideal day and a large crowd was present. About noon a sumptuous dinner was served by ladies of the district to which everyone did justice. The afternoon was spent in listening to an excellent program rendered by the school. Miss Cook gave entire satisfaction as was plainly shown by the exercises of the last day.

William Shell is in DeSoto on business this week.

We are getting rather anxious to hear somebody say they are a candidate. Yes we are wanting the election to take place anyhow by November, when we will fill the offices from coroner to congress with democrats.

LORENA DOONE.

Lafin. Here I come, for the first time and if I don't fall into the waste basket, I will come again.

Ice, ice! An abundance of it. Mrs. E. Shell has been suffering with colds and coughs.

his family to this place last week.

Mrs. Ransom Habs of near town has been quite puny the past week.

A. A. Huffman and little son Vester, of near Clippard visited his brother, N. W. Huffman, of near this place Saturday and Sunday.

Little Milford Shell was afflicted with a severe cold last week.

L. J. Grimsley has just erected him a new smokehouse.

Rafe Robinson, who has been quite sick, is some better at this writing.

Rev. W. J. Poston and family visited his brother-in-law, Beet Poston, of near Barks chapel Saturday and Sunday.

We hear that the recent high water damaged the railroad very much below this place. The waters were very high Monday and Tuesday.

Daniel Habs has made quite a new addition to his barn.

"Squire B. F. Winters is clerking for L. J. Grimsley at present.

George Biddy, our clever restaurant man, is doing a good business these days.

Our public school is progressing nicely under the able management of Prof. James McCullough.

I will close with best wishes to THE PRESS and its many readers.

BLACK EYES.

Scopus. Health is very good at present.

Since our warm weather, we have some ice mixed with the mud.

We are not so old, but never saw so much windy weather in January.

Some of our farmers have done their plowing and are getting ready for early corn planting in the spring.

Died—An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chostner, on January 19. The little one only lived a few days.

Our young folks and some older ones, too, enjoyed a singing at H. A. Tallent's last Saturday night.

Walter Hosen of Bongola visited relatives here last week.

Eli R. James has had his dwelling repaired, which adds much to its appearance.

There are some land deals on hand around here, if they don't fail in the wind-up. A desire to change makes it possible for one to trade or sell to another.

A part of the of Scopus school visited the closing exercises of the James school last Friday and reported a nice program and an enjoyable day.

Our school is getting along nicely under the management of Eli R. James. He is giving general satisfaction.

Will Hanners of Lutesville was in these parts visiting relatives and friends last week.

We notice some of the correspondents in writing to our paper have said some things quite to the point in regard to our road law and the condition of our roads. We, too, think it is time somebody had something to say on this important question, for it is evident that something must be done along these lines and the sooner the better. It is a fact that the poll tax is not sufficient to make our roads good and keep them repaired. We agree with others that the money paid to road commissioners does very little toward making or keeping the roads repaired, and it does seem that it could be used to better advantage. Let the court appoint the overseers, as was done several years ago, would be better; then let every able-bodied man of proper age put in more time and let us pay tax sufficient to improve our roads and build bridges where they are needed. There is very little hope of improvement under present methods. We have many good things: Good land; our people are improving and putting up better houses and barns; we have good schools and churches, and we are

good people and why should we not have good roads? People passing thru our county often inquire about when they may expect to strike better roads, and there is only one answer: "Not until you get out of Bollinger county." We do not like to say this, but it is a fact. Let's hear from others.

BIO CHERRY.

Comfort. "I should preach shorter sermons and more comforting ones," said a great preacher, "if I had my life to live over again."

Probably every old man thinks something like that. He can look back and see where people needed the bread of comfort when they got the stone of rebuke.

He can think of times when he might have accomplished, by patient, gentle affection, what he failed to attain by harshness and hardness.

If we all were only a little more trusting of one another—a little more certain that most of us really mean well, and only do ill in ignorance or suffering—then we should act more comfortably, and be more kind.

After all, it is better to trust your neighbor and "get bitten" than never to trust any one.

And where you trust a man you will not lack for opportunities to comfort him. He will feel the influence of your trust. It will be the opening wedge to pry away his selfishness about his real troubles. It will loosen his longing for sympathy upon you and give you a chance to loosen yours.

And then comes mutual comfort. The flip chilliness of the expression, "I've troubles of my own, don't tell me yours," finds no responding echo in the heart of a good man.—Exchange.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger, ss.

In the Circuit Court, March Term, A. D. 1906.

The School Board of District No. 4, Township 23 and 25, Range 10 east, in Bollinger county, State of Missouri, Plaintiff,

Against Mary A. Pool, defendant.

At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by their attorney, Norman L. Atwood, and files its petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, is not a resident of the state of Missouri; Whereupon, it is ordered by the Clerk in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this Court, by the objection and general nature of the petition filed in to appropriate and condemn for the purposes of a public school house site for said district, the real property in the petition described, situated in said county, viz:

Beginning at a point thirty-eight rods east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 34, township 23, range 10, east and running thence south 208 feet; thence east 208 feet; thence north 208 feet; and thence west 208 feet to the point of beginning containing one acre and to appoint commissioners to ascertain and assess the damages which said defendant may sustain in consequence of the establishment and erection of a school house on said land and the appropriation and condemnation of said land by the public for said purpose and to direct the title to said land out of said defendant and to vest the same in said school board in trust, for the use of said school district.

And that unless the said defendant, Mary A. Pool, be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the town of Marble Hill, in said county, on the 2nd Monday of March next, and before the second day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in THE MARBLE HILL PRESS, a weekly newspaper, printed and published in said county of Bollinger.

SAN J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk. Witness my hand, and the seal of the Circuit court of Bollinger county, this 16th day of January, 1906. SAN J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

MEMPHIS

CAIRO

ST. LOUIS

How Many Birthdays?

You must have had sixty at least! What? Only forty? Then it must be your gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops these frequent birthdays. It gives all the early, deep, rich color to gray hair, and checks falling hair. And it keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I was greatly troubled with dandruff which produced a red discharging itching of the scalp. I used Ayer's Hair Vigor and in a few days the itching stopped and my hair began to grow again."—DAVID C. BERRY, Portland, Me.

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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REPAIRS AND NEW IMPLEMENTS. We have a GOOD LINE OF GOOD GOODS. SEE US ABOUT THEM.

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LUTESVILLE, MISSOURI.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits - 2,500.00
Deposits - 65,000.00

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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GEO. E. CLARK, 1st Vice-Pres't. ROBERT DRUM, 2nd Vice-Pres't.

Bollinger County Bank,

Lutesville, - - Missouri.

Capital, \$25,000. Surplus, \$8,000.

DIRECTORS: Robert Drum, C. M. Witmer, Chas. O. Hobbs, E. B. Rock, G. E. Clark. Interest paid on time deposits. Funds secured by Burglar Insurance and Mosler Screw Door Safe, with Yale Triple Time Lock. Your Business Solicited.



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A SURE CURE FOR BRUISES, CUTS, SPRAINS, WOUNDS, OLD SORES, CORNS, BURNS, GALLS, BUBOES, CONTRACTED MUSCLES, LAME BACK, STIFF JOINTS, FROSTED FEET, BURNS, SCALDS, ETC.

AN ANTISEPTIC that stops irritation, reduces inflammation and drives out Pain. PENETRATES the Pores, loosens the Fibrous Tissues, promotes a free circulation of the Blood, giving the Muscles natural elasticity.

CURED OF PARALYSIS

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